Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LXI MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1966 NO. 20

Ad Hoc Report Offers Three Plans; SLC Passes Open Hours System

Approval Is Unanimous; Could Begin Saturday

The Student Life Committee Tuesday afternoon capped five months of student and administrative consideration of open dormitory systems by unanimously passing a revised plan.

The approved system, drawn up by the deans and SLC leaders last week, will provide both an elaborate (two-thirds dormitory consent) and an abbreviated (20 to 30 signatures) method to register a weekend "open house" (1-6 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays).

By the new system, hosts must "sign up" their rooms for open house activity and keep their doors fully open for the duration of the open hours.

The proposal stipulates that no alcohol is to be consumed.

Proctoring will be carried out by either junior fellows, dorm proctors, or residents, who are required to circulate about the "open" building 10 minutes before the close of the open house to announce that the dorm must be cleared of guests.

By Discretion

Further monitoring by proctors is to be left to their own discretion, according to the proposal.

President James I. Armstrong stated that the unanimous passage of the hours legislation was a "major achievement in the social life of the college."

Dean of Men Dennis O'Brien indicated that there was no reason for the new system not to go into effect this weekend, dormitories consenting.

In a statement proposed by Dean O'Brien to accompany the new plan, the dean stressed the "experimental" nature of the new legislation.

The SLC moved to conduct, in accordance with O'Brien's statement, public hearings this spring "on the current (open house) arrangements as well as the large question of social regulations in general."

Deans Kelly and O'Brien indicated that both the complete proposal and subsequent statement would be circulated to all undergraduates here soon.

Vietnam This Week

The House Appropriations Committee last week budgeted 13 billion dollars for the war effort, 12.3 billion of this sum will be used for new military spending. But committee chairman George Mahon (D-Texas), alleged that if the conflict grows additional money "may very well" be needed before July 1, when the new budget goes into effect.

It was revealed in censored testimony before the committee that Defense Secretary Robert MacNamara had conceded that some previous calculations about the war were not entirely accurate, and that the "situation became even worse than we expected."

A Special Forces Camp at Ashau, located 60 miles southwest of Da Nang, was overrun by the Viet Cong after two days of heavy battle. Heavy losses on both sides were reported.

In an unexpected move Vietnam's ruling junta ousted general Nguyen Chunh Thi, commander of the First Corps ar-

(Continued on Page 2)

Outline Frat Alternatives; View Original 'Societies'

By SANFORD SHAW

The Ad Hoc Committee on student Life today released an "interim report" outlining three methods to provide living facilities to accommodate Middlebury's projected enrollment increase.

The full text of the report is printed on page 3.

The three alternatives discussed in the report are (1) the continued use of fraternities, with four plans ranging from full sleeping and eating facilities to no sleeping or eating facilities, any of which must be justified "philosophically," according to the report; (2) an all-new "society" system, which would house roughly 100 undergraduates in each society unit; and (3) a "commons" system, containing certain features of both the present and society systems.

The Ad Hoc Committee, headed by Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds, hopes to provoke comments and suggestions during the next month by making this information available not only to the student body but to President Armstrong and the alumni, according to Reynolds.

To facilitate the airing of comments, the on-campus members of the committee will present these three proposals to student body leaders during the meeting scheduled tentatively for tonight. In addition, these committee members will hold several open hearings in which individual students may present their opinions on the Ad Hoc alternatives

"Only after evaluating the results of commentary on the committee's thinking so far," said Reynolds, "will the committee move ahead towards the submission of its final report to the president."

The president is currently hoping to receive the final report by Commencement in June, Reynolds said.

Dean Reynolds' twelve-member committee includes Dean of Men Dennis O'Brien, Dean of Women Elizabeth Kelly, former Student Association president and vice-president David Stonington and Sandy Steinglass, former Interfraternity Council president Dow Davis, Student Educational Policy Committee chairman Nancy Taylor, and five alumni.

The Ad Hoc Committee was formed last September to look into possible solutions to social problems which would be caused by the presence of an increased student body on campus. Its first full meeting was held Saturday, Nov. 6. Since then, it has met once more as a full committee, and the local members of the committee have met on two other occasions.

Committee member Stonington said he is "really excited about the proposals" and asked all students "to approach the report in a positive way."

Thaxter, Morton, Bailey Voted Class Presidents

Peter Thaxter '67 John Morton '68 and Edward Bailey '69 were elected this week to serve as Presidents of their respective classes for the coming year.

Casting the largest percent of ballots was the class of '69; 82 percent of the class elected Mary Macarthur, Deborah Burgstaller and Stephan Plum to serve as vice president, secretary and treasurer along with President Bailey.

Representing the Class of '68, with Morton, are Virginia Callan, vice president; Magna Leffler, secretary; and Joe Wood, treasurer. Sixty five percent of the sophomore class voted in the election.

Just over 70 percent of the Class of '67 elected Susan Rugg, vice president; Joan Viehdorfer, secretary; and Catherine Clement, treasurer to serve along with Thaxter on the senior class council.

Pleasing Turnout

Bob Prentice, '67 Chairman of the Student association elections committee, was reportedly very pleased with the voting turnout.

"It's the best I have seen in my three years here," he said. Overall, 73 percent of those eligible to vote participated in the elections.

President-elect Thaxter cited three specific areas which he believes are in need of change and improvements: growth in the size and stature of the faculty, an increase in the length of the reading period, and "a more exciting and natural social situation."

John Morton, in his campaign statement, stated that his goal would be to represent the suggesions of his classmates to The Student Association in the hope that some of them would be incorporated into college policy.

One possible cause of the large voting turnout was thought to be Proctor's boards which were used to post the candidates' pictures and campaign statements.

President States Policy On NCAA Academic Rule

By KARL LINDHOLM

In a statement released Friday, President Armstrong announced Middlebury's official opposition to the National Collegiate Association's controversial new rule requiring a 1.6 (approx. 68-70 here) minimum scholastic average for scholarship athletes.

The president stressed that "Middlebury has no quarrel with the NCAA. . .We feel, however, that our internal policies and standards should not be regulated externally. . .After due deliberation, Middlebury feels it inappropriate to adhere to this ruling.

"Middlebury, in determining financial need and in granting financial assistance, makes no distinction between students who participate in athletic activities and those who do not; therefore we are unwilling to accept a ruling from the NCAA which is predicated on such a distinction and which is not relevant to our local situation."

The President's statement

(Continued on Page 2)

Harvard Crimson Sets Strike Edition

While a city-wide strike idles the newspapers of Boston, the editors of Harvard University's **Crimson** are currently publishing **The Boston Crimson.**

Crimson Editor Donald Graham told the **Campus** Sunday that his four-page edition had achieved a circulation of thirty thousand. Originally planned for the duration of the strike, he said that the Newspaper Guild was planning its own paper, and that the **Boston Crimson** would discontinue publishing when the Guild paper went to press.

Graham said his staff, all seniors from the staff of the daily **Harvard Crimson,** was having no difficulty from the striking papers: the morning **Herald,** evening **Traveler,** the morning and evening **Globe,** and the **Record-American.**

The **Boston Crimson** paper is selling for ten cents. It is being distributed by a professional, Graham said.

Graham would not venture an estimate of how long the strike would last. He repeated chief federal mediator William R. Rose's statement Sunday night that the disputing parties were no closer to agreement than when they began negotiations.

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CORRECTION

The Campus' quotation last week of Dean Reynold's statement, "We feel we cannot duck the responsibility for creating the atmosphere in which we have definitely raised the level of sexual intercourse," should have concluded "sexual expectation."

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DAWSON'S

Locks Installed; Senior Hours Now Operating

By MAUREEN BUEHLER

The no-curfew system for senior women went into effect Tuesday night, though Dean of Women Elizabeth Kelly had not received all the letters of permission from parents.

The locks for the front doors of Forest were installed Friday. But the new hours could not begin, Dean Kelly said, as night attendents had to be selected.

The night attendants will work every night from midnight to six o'clock a.m. for $1.25 an hour. A rotation system will prevent the same girl from working repeatedly.

The following women will serve as night attendants for the Forest Halls: Sandra Burrington, Martha P. Faulkner, Gail A. Howrigan, Jane H. Marter, Suzanne L. Pineau, and Sharon N. Weston, all seniors; and Jacqueline E. Schafer and Julie M. Whitaker, both juniors.

READ THE ADS

Vietnam . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ea. General Thi was considered one of the most powerful men in the junta, and a possible opponant of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

In response to Thi's ouster the city of Da Nang, capitol of the first Corps area, was tied up for five hours Sunday by protesting students and soldiers.

The hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations committee turned to the question of the possibility of Red China's involvement in the Vietnam war. The administration and several members of the academic community differed sharply in their estimates of China's foreign intentions.

Defense Secretary Robert Mac Namara has seen Red China's development of atomic weapons as a calculated plan to enforce belligerent words "with instruments of war of the most terrible kind."

Oberlin, in 1833, became the first college to establish coeducation.

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English Theme 3/17/66

WHAT TO DO ON A SUNNY AFTERNOON

Well, on a sunny afternoon I like to go down and look through the stores, and one sunny afternoon I went in to The Vermont Book Shop to buy Nancy Sinatra's record of Boots, which is my fifth record so I'll get one free. I think I'll get a Tijuana Brass record and have them gift wrap and mail it to my mother for her birthday.

But Mr. Blair, the prop., had a Campus newspaper which he had picked up to lay over his eyes to keep out light for his early afternoon nap, but apparently he had read the paper instead. What's this about student unrest, he asked? The students look pretty restful to HIM, he said. And why did I want to take a girl in my room and shut the door, he asked?

I said there was a girl who wanted to see my large Bullfight poster, but I didn't 'specially want to close the door when I showed it to her. But some students say they should have the RIGHT to close the door so their conversation can not be overheard even though they probably wouldn't close the door, unless they wanted to. After all, college students shouldn't expect to be bound by a lot of rules.

Then Mr. Blair began to talk about self-discipline coming only after one learned to live with rules and this boring talk went on quite a while. Then he talked about "Pop Sex" where girls pop into bed with fellows they have no personal feelings for or even hardly know just because it's the thing to do in certain groups. And he quoted an article on this in The Village Voice, where a coed says, "And so I yield myself completely to him. Society says I should. Damn society!"

But then he smiled oilily and said he wasn't so concerned about the students' sex life as he was about their phonograph needles getting worn and damaging their records. Did you know that a diamond needle is worn badly after 1,000 hours' use? I didn't know this. And he said The Vermont Book Shop is giving a dollar allowance for your old needle toward a new diamond just to encourage students to stop ruining their records. So I'm going to bring my old needle down.

And Mr. Blair said fine, and why didn't the College make sex compulsory and then none of the students would want to do it? And would revolt? And why didn't some of those Big Brains up there think of THAT? But I don't think it would be practical.

Moody Fund To Augment Fac. Salaries

A newly-established endowment fund will honor former Middlebury President Paul D. Moody (1921-42); the donation was a gift to the Middlebury College Challenge Fund from Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Adams, class of 1925, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Faculty salaries will receive an annual boost from the Paul D. Moody Fund. This use of the fund is especially appropriate, since President Moody conducted Middlebury's Million Dollar Fund to improve faculty salaries in the 20's.

In its current Challenge Fund campaign Middlebury is seeking a half million dollars for endowment of faculty salaries.

NCAA ...

(Continued From Page 1)

was stimulated by the recent controversy sourrounding the resistance of a large number of colleges to the NCAA mandate which took effect last January.

Middlebury, in refusing to accept this ruling, aligns itself with all eight Ivy League schools and other highly respected Eastern schools, including Johns Hopkins, Williams, Bowdoin, and Muhlenburg, in exposing itself to possible disqualification from NCAA championship events.

The text of the President's statement concluded with the desire that " '1.600 rule' " be "modified, if not completly deleted from the NCAA By-laws" in subsequent meetings of the national organization.

According to both Dean of the College, Thomas Reynolds, and Athletic Director, Walter "Duke" Nelson, nothing yet has been received from the NCAA in response to Middlebury's official stand.

Innocuous

In a editorial in the **Colgate Maroon,** Sports editor Jack Herrod comments on the resistance to the "innocuous-looking rule" by "those high-minded schools that have registered their disapproval" by quoting NCAA President and Colgate Athletic Director, Everett Barnes.

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INTERIM REPORT OF THE AD HOC COMMITTEE ON STUDENT LIFE

INTRODUCTION

On September, 21, 1965, President Armstrong announced the appointment of a special Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life to study what course the College should take as a result of the planned expansion in its enrollment from approximately 1,350 to 1,800 to realize more of the potential for intellectual growth which exists when young people come together in residence to learn. The President asked the committee to prepare a report containing recommendations as to the course of action the College might follow.

The committee thus appointed consisted of Dean Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Chairman, George E. Yeomans, President of the National Alumni Association, Mrs. Anthony G. L. Brackett, President of the National Alumnae Association, Mrs. J. Howard Howson, Middlebury Trustee, Mr. Foster R. Clement, Jr., Middlebury Trustee, Mr. J. H. Dow Davis, President of the Middlebury Interfraternity Council, Mr. David J. Stonington, President of the Middlebury Student Association, Miss Sandra E. Steinglass, Vice President of the Middlebury Student Association, Dean Elizabeth B. Kelly, Dean of Women, Mr. Douglas A. East, Middlebury alumnus, Professor Bruce B. Peterson, Middlebury alumnus and member of the Middlebury Faculty (invited by the committee to join intheir deliberations), Mr. Lester W. Ingalls, Middlebury alumnus, Dean Dennis O'Brien, Dean of Men (invited by the committee to join in their deliberations), and Miss Nancy Taylor, Chairman of the Student Educational Policy Committee (invited by the committee to join in their deliberations).

The committee met in November and in February. Several of the members situated in and around Middlebury have met informally in between times on two other occasions. To date the committee has been engaged in gathering information to be used in making the report requested by the President in his charge to the committee.

Interest in the committee's activities, however, caused the committee at its last meeting to decide that they would issue an interim report so that the Middlebury community might have some idea of the sorts of alternative solutions to the problem posed in the charge to the committee which are being considered at this time.

The following, then, is such an interim report. It is not a final report, it is an attempt only to contain in the briefest outline the sorts of solutions which the committee is considering at the present time. The committee will welcome from students, alumni, and other members of the College community comments on these solutions and ideas perhaps which have not yet been worked out.

Thanks are due to Mr. Dow Davis and Dean O'Brien who contributed the parts below entitled Part I, An Expanded Fraternity System, **and Part III,** College Commons.

THOMAS HEDLEY REYNOLDS
Dean of the College

I. An Expanded Fraternity System

While the values of the fraternity system have been widely discussed, the actual physical problem of expanding the fraternities has not been considered in detail. Because of the varying quality of present fraternity facilities, there are several ways in which the expansion of fraternities would be possible depending on the kind and level of use for each house. In 1961, a Fraternity Evaluation Committee appointed by President Stratton concluded that DKE, SE, DU, and CP were acceptable with some renovations but that in the long run all the other houses would probably need replacement. What was true in 1961 when no expansion was projected is even more true today. If one projects ten houses of approximately seventy members each to accommodate the expansion, four plans seem theoretically possible. (Cost figures are derived from figures supplied by Education Facilities Laboratories in **College Students Live Here.)**

Plan A: 100% Dining plus additional sleeping facilities for the additional male population.

This scheme involves the building of 330 additional dormitory spaces in six new houses and renovation of four old houses. Since minimal figures per bed for student housing are set at $5,000, a round estimate for new bedrooms, new dining and general renovation comes to about $2,000,000.

Plan B: 100% Dining plus 40% Sleeping (approximately the present ratio).

This plan would require only 170 beds in six new houses and the renovation of four existing houses. Cost $1,220,000.

Plan C: 100% Eating and no Sleeping.

By reducing the burden on facilities it might be necessary to replace only four of the existing houses. Total cost of replacements and renovations: $620,000.

Plan D: No Eating and no Sleeping.

Perhaps only two or three houses would need replacement and renovations would be less expensive on the others. Approximate cost: $435,000.

Of the four plans, Plan C appears the best compromise between cost and facilities offered.

The possible expansion of the fraternity system involves two separate lines of consideration: financial and philosophical. Financially, the fraternities can expand by appeal to their nationals (if they are a national fraternity), to their alumni or to the College. Unfortunately, the fraternities which are now least in need of assistance are the ones which could most easily get assistance while the weakest fraternities would have the greatest problems raising funds from nationals or alumni groups. Alumni giving is likely to be sharply limited by the fact that gifts to fraternities are not usually tax deductible and most nationals are willing to help the locals only in the form of loans which frequently appear insufficient to meet needs. If fraternity expansion is financed by the College, it would be by money borrowed from the Federal Government and would carry with it certain regulations such as guaranteed maximum occupancy of fraternities which might be thought unacceptable.

Philosophically, the College would have to decide whether it supported the social system of the fraternities strongly enough to make such a sizeable investment. Some of the larger problems of fraternities can be solved within the system while others would remain under any expansion. A list of perennial problems that would need attention in addition to new fraternity facilities would include: the social life of freshman year, providing dining facilities for the additional female population, the continuance of segregated dining at the upperclass level, and the establishment of an adequate fraternity substitute for independents.

II. Coeducational Societies

At the outset it is important to note that the term Coeducational Society is used for the time being for lack of a better term to describe what the committee feels is a new solution to the problem of social, intellectual and physical organization on a college campus.

Under this system the College would construct coeducational residences, as in Plan III and perhaps Plan I, which would house approximately 600 students and, in addition, a series of coeducational societies designed around separate dining facilities. The features of these residences which would be particularly significant in discussing the present plan are these:

Three residences, each with two wings housing 100 men and 100 women respectively, would have connected and common subgrade levels and first floors, which would be open for various social uses to both the men and women who were housed in the building. Thus, within the college residence halls themselves there would exist a much greater variety of space devoted to social uses than exists in any present residential structure on the campus.

The basic module of the residence contains a living room about 12 x 20 feet connected to two small foyers or halls. One of these halls would be surrounded by gross storage space and the other by kitchenette equipment including a small refrigerator and a hot plate. Opening into these foyers would be the rooms, a combination of doubles and singles to house approximately 12 people. The entire residence would consist of groups of these suites stacked one on top of the other. Lateral communicaion between suites would be at a minimum and would be either through the bathrooms or via maids' and janitors' closets. A group of 12 people would be self-selected and would

(Continued on Page 9)

Since 1905

The Campus

RICHARD A. HAWLEY, '67

Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

Finally Viable

Wouldn't you know it.

Just when we were set to render up some blistering editorial opinion on what we were absolutely sure would be an unsatisfactory piece of Student Life Committee open house legislation, the SLC, doubtless just to spite us, presented and passed a really viable and reasonable plan.

We can't even say "we got what we already had." We've gotten something brand new. It we want to, and if we don't raze the buildings, we can have an open house every weekend for the rest of the semester, with little cumberson preparation and with minimal survellance.

The adopted plan (see front page story) was chiefly the result of some last-minute negotiations and paperwork by Dean O'Brien and SLC members David Stonington, Dow Davis, and Alan Magary. The critical difference in the revised open house proposal is the dormitory option to wave the obligation to compile the weekly approval of two-thirds of a dormitory's residents.

Our principal objection to the approved open house plan is that doors are required to be fully open. Student legislators could and did have nothing to say on this point; the policy to have the doors open was handed down in the form of an administrative ultimatum. There is no student political machinery with which to deal with administrative ultimatums.

What should be regarded as student political magic is the fact that the right to wave the weekly two-thirds approval leaves the passed proposal in a very similar form to the original, rejected at the last Student Life meeting.

An important aspect of the new plan is expressed in a supplementary statement published by Dean O'Brien: no social policy whatsoever is strictly law, but rather experiment. The dean's statement indicated that social legislation from this point forth in the college's history might tend to be quite fluid.

Whether (to our undergraduate point of view) social legislation "flows" in favorable or unfavorable directions will probably depend on the "record" of our open houses this spring.

There remains however, a sincere desire on our part to be indignant about something: **We feel there is an outrageous absence of school spirit on this campus; there are entirely too few students displaying school colors in their daily dress, and nobody sings school songs anymore between classes . . .**

Look Around

Some notable things are happening.

Without warning the orchestra and cast of **Threepenny Opera** tweeted, cheered and paraded — full costume — through Proctor dining hall and the Crest Room Friday. An otherwise cold, grey lunch break was suddenly extraordinary.

The Dean's List was huge.

We saw a girl last weekend sleeping on a mattress in a field behind Pearsons Hall. The snow was melting, but it was there.

A great number of candidates ran for class offices, and they spoke enthusiastically, both formally and informally, and people listened, and, by God, started speaking up themselves.

In Loco Parentis

The Crucial Columnists

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON

The Vietnamese war has called for some agonizing decisions, but none has been more agonizing than those which have to be made by the Washington political columnists. Although they can seek out the advice of everyone including the President of the United States, they alone can make the final decision as to what we should do in Southeast Asia.

The burden weighs heavily on each Washington pundit, and every morning, as the people of the world wake up from another fitful night of sleep, they look to the Washington columnists for the solution to the thorny problems that confront us all.

As I walked into the office of Joseph Wallstop, the widely read syndicated columnist, I saw him silhouetted against the window, bent over a map of the world. I though to myself how great the risks he must take every day in his column.

He invited me to sit down.

"I'm going to have to call up the reserves tomorrow."

"So soon?" I said.

I Warned Him

"I don't see how we can do it any other way. As you know, I was against the peace offensive from the start. I warned the President not to do it. Since he would not take my advice, I see no other choice but to

"To understand this war, you must understand what happened in the Tang dynasty of 987 B.C. The situation was exactly similar except that the Tangs thought they could do business with the Yangs. They found out differently. I hope we're not going to go the way of the Tangs."

"I hope so, too. But how can we avoid it?"

"We must bomb more expensive targets, we must burn bridges and rice fields, oil depots and railroad yards, and we must escalate the escalation. It's all here in my piece of Nov. 26."

"Aren't you afraid of a war With China?"

"Afraid? I'd welcome it. I declared war on China in 1947 and Congress turned me down. Well, the United States pussyfooted for almost 20 years and where did it get us? No one has ever accused me of trying to prevent a war or win a peace.'

"Would you advocate using nuclear weapons in South Viet Nam?"

"Sparingly. We don't want to win the war and lose the natives. I wouldn't use nuclear weapons against the terrorists in Saigon, for example, but once you get out in the boondocks I think you should use everything you've got."

Let Me Down

"Mr. Wallstop, you've advised four Presidents since World War II on how to handle world affairs. How would you say they did?"

'They all let me down sooner or later.

"Under our present form of government, I can only advise a President what to do; I can't make him do it. I believe this is the weakness in our Constiget this country on a war footing."

"But Mr. Wallstop, the President promised us guns and butter," I pleaded.

"He obviously didn't read my

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'Threepen

By RICHARD HAWLEY

Middlebury's version of Bertold Brecht's "Threepenny Opera" was not without its disappointments; still it revealed some exciting surprises.

The principal surprise was Ron Najman, a freshman, as **MacHeath** (Mack the Knife). He moves on the stage with the assuredness and coordination we used to note in Mike Sevareid's many fine performances here. He establishes an electric kind of rapport with the audience with imploring eyes and believable facial gestures which reminded us of senior Tom Bullard's animated performances in **God Brown** and **Fantasticks.** Mr. Najman can also sing.

As Mack, he was, of course, funny, but he also managed to voice, credibly, much of Brecht's cynicism. Sadly, many of his cast compatriates were, at best, funny.

Under the Bowl

Certainly very funny, and effectively so, was Sandy Shaw as sentimental police commissioner **Tiger Brown.** From the moment he emerged in the first act in a derby which resembled a mammoth brown fish bowl, he was consistently hilarious. The owner of a mellow bass voice, Shaw teamed with Najman and the Gang for the "Army Song," the show's most enjoyable group number.

John Plant, as **Peachum**, exhibited a resounding singing and speaking voice, but failed to communicate fully to the audience as he fixed his eyes somewhere upon the woodwork at the front of the stage. Plant's interesting and coherent diction, unaccompanied by meaningful inflection and gesture, was not quite the vehicle for the some-

Lette

Wrong!

To the Editor:

Concerning the SEPC plea for fact. Their own facts are erroneous. If one compares the salaries of colleges (**American Association of University Professors Quarterly**) in the same bracket and class that people claim that this one is in, the faculty is paid badly. . .or you might take the point of view that they are paid well relative to Podunk State U. (But that's not really correct because there are a lot of Podunk State U's that pay better than Dear Olde Midd.) Dear Olde Midd is not very Dear but it certainly is Olde.

Name Withheld

March 15, 1966

Darkness

Vietnam is in the air like September pollen. Johnson and Rusk, Ky and Khoy, even the **New York Times** fail to explain. I find myself losing all feeling of Vietnam. This passage from Joseph Conrad's **Heart of Darkness** expresses for me the incomprehensibility and yet the malingering presence of the war:

"Once, I remember, we came

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

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RICHARD A. HAWLEY, '67 — Editor-in-Chief
MAUREEN CROWLEY '69 — Executive Editor
H. McKIM STEELE — Faculty Advisor
JEFF DWORKIN '68 — News Editor
SANFORD SHAW '67 — Managing Editor

On the Drama

enny' Uneven, But Pleasing

times-hilarious, sometimes-saddening cynicism locked inside his speeches.

Cheryl Nissan, as **Mrs. Peachum** does not have a trained singing voice, but she can portray a character. Her wonderful rubber face saved a performance that could possibly have been marred by her not really suggesting her supposed middle age with her speaking voice.

Rhonda Farr **(Polly)** looked winsomely funereal as Mack's bride, but her appeal unfortunately ceased as, beginning in the second act, her speaking voice assumed treble frequencies which the human ear is unable to deal with. Despite her squeals, which we believe constitute a very surmountable projection problem, Miss Farr was soulfully poignant in her "Pirate Song."

Delightful Whores

The whores were a stylized delight. The **gang** was effectively boisterous and bawdy. The beggars were appealing, particularly in their mask-sequence. We wish that Director Erie Volkert could have dressed them more distinctly; they all appeared quite tan and cordouroy. (One fellow wore a skull cap much larger than, and a rather different color from, his skull.)

Susan Gallagher **(Jenny)** in the second act started to present a character something-like John Wayne, but mellowed in the third act to an excellent Dietrich-like frail. Her singing voice cracked, but it cracked very expressively, truly toughening and enhancing her character. (We also understand she **lost her voice on opening night!)**

Lucy Brown, as characterized by Jane Graham, was dangerously arch-typical; yet she managed to draw near thunderous audience response for her torchy lament, "Barbara Song." Her next vocal endeaver, "Jealousy Duet," (with **Polly**) was a rotten shame. The number, which provided some of the best fun in the show off-Broadway, was hampered by what appeared to be a technical disagreement between the girls and the orchestra concerning pitch and tempo. Miss Farr showed a tendency to go sharp, and the orchestra showed a tendency to increase and decrease the tempo with reckless independence.

Enhancing

On the whole the orchestra administered the correct musical backdrop for the light opera. The total effect of wilting and whining can be attributed to the nature of the instruments employed. The peculiar sound rendered up by these instruments greatly enhances the show.

John Liccardi **(Streetsinger)** calmly and convincingly served as a beat-up version of a Greek chorus. His beautiful baritone voice made even the greatly-oversung "Ballad of Mack the Knife" a fresh experience. Whoever was responsible for painting on Liccardi's eyebrows was evidently working with a full tube.

As always, the Middlebury cast worked on an imaginative and functional set (though less elaborate than usual) by designer Chandler Potter.

Director Volkert in effecting an un-disastrous production must be lauded. "Threepenny" is an amibitious and complex dramatic concoction. We regret that the opening pantomime, which could have been so much stage fun, appeared so belabored and jerky.

But it was a musical. And musicals tend to go by themselves. Middlebury's "Threepenny" was in many ways, no exception.

And we will not forget Mr. Najman.

WEDDING COUPLE, Polly Peachum and Mack the Knife, exchange matrimonial pleasantries with the Gang while munching stolen delicacies in a hide-out stable.

PAUL GOODMAN

Since my own youth — I was born in 1911 — there has been important progress toward freedom, naturalness, and honesty in sexual matters. In child care, as taught by Dr. Spock or the Department of Labor manual, there is a widespread relaxation of toilet training and a reasonable tolerance of masturbation. There has been a remarkable liberation from censorship of so-called pornography, so that it is now almost possible to write plain English about most human problems. Information about contraception and venereal diseases has become publicly available and useable.

Psychology, whatever its merits or demerits, has squelched a lot of superstition. And by and large, religion has let up on hellfire.

In major respects, however, there has been no improvement. Practically, parents leave their young out on a limb with their "freedom"; they are permissive and even sentimentally approving of sexuality, but they do not provide space, moral support, or practical information. Police law is as barbarous as ever, despite the fact that moral legislation with regard to sexual matters like marriage and divorce, abortion, statutory rape, or homosexuality (just as with regard to gambling, alcohol, or drugs) **invariably** does more harm than good. And the school systems persist, as they did in my childhood, in the fiction that sexuality simply does not exist.

Attitude of the Schools is the Worst

At present, in my opinion, the attitude of the schools does the worst damage. In the first place, there is a terrible waste of opportunity — as is true, of course, also with the rest of the schooling. At the elementary level, it would be a great thing if the wasted physical training would include psychosomatic exercises and eurhythmics to unblock and harmonize the anger, grief, and sexuality that are dammed up in the average child; but this is impermissible because of the school board, the mayor, the church, and the yellow press. High school and college would in principle be ideal environments for exploration in the risky field of sex, under the protection of benevolent teachers; but that will be the day! I have even found it impossible to get a college to adopt a course of group psychotherapy for seniors, so that they can gain some awareness of themselves and one another before they graduate, to marry or not marry, to choose careers, to vote.

But the worst damage is done by the school's denial of the existence of sex, for this creates a schizophrenic unreality. Since sex does exist for the children, the schools become in so far unreal environments; there is no doubt that this is a chief cause of inattention and dropout. More important, since the school is overwhelmingly the unique public and official environment of the young, children and adolescents begin to take their sexuality itself as not quite real, for a chief property of reality is to be publicly expressible and to affect and be affected by other realities.

For the Young: Timidity, Conformity

The consequences are evident in the quality of American life and the sexuality that is part and parcel of it. For the young, sex exists only in their own peer-group; it is therefore ignorant and insulated. It must not interfere with homework, nor can it energize writing, art, sport, career, or any other cultural pursuit. But as part of the youth "sub-culture," divorced from community or grown-up meaning, it necessarily becomes stereotyped. False privacy results in timidity and conformity, and prevents true solitude and individuality. Instead of each youngster developing according to his own disposition, situation, and luck, and eventually learnng to cope with the demands of society, all are forced into conformity to an uncultured and jejune peer-group.

Conversely, insulated from the rest of life and yet obviously tremendously important, sexuality becomes a glamorous big deal. As Freud pointed out, sexuality is co-equal among half a dozen other major human functions, like knowing, making a living, art, citizenship, God, being a parent, to all of which it contributes a color and value. But if it is either inhibited or isolated, it becomes destructive or trivial; it is over-rated or it vanishes.

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ers To The Editor

upon a man-of-war anchored off the coast. There wasn't even a shed there and she was shelling the bush. It appears the French had one of their wars going on thereabouts. Her ensign dropped limp like a rag; the muzzles of the long six-inch guns stuck out all over the low hull; the greasy, slimy swell swung her up lazily and let her down, swaying her thin masts. In the empty immensity of earth, sky, and water, there she was, incomprehensible, firing into a continent. Pop, would go one of the six-inch guns; a small flame would dart and vanish, a little white smoke would disappear, a tiny projectile would give a feeble screech — and nothing happened. Nothing could happen. There was a touch of insanity in the proceeding, a sense of lugubrious drollery in the sight; and it was not dissipated by someone on board assuring me earnestly there was a camp of natives — he called them enemies! — hidden out of sight somewhere."

Laurence Raffel '68
March 15, 1966

Why Absent?

To the Editor:

Last Sunday the Board of Governors presented Philip Burton and Christian Alderson in "A Pageant of Kings" at Wright Theatre. Approximately one hundred fifty people attended. What they saw was one of the most stimulating and refreshing evenings ever offered on this campus. The two men gave exciting performances, and their material — scenes from Shakespeare's History plays — is among the finest in world dramatic literature.

What was responsible for the low attendance? The event was well publicized through posters, News Notes and letters. Tickets were priced at a rate anyone could afford. The idea that it would have been of interest only to Drama majors is ludicrous; had that been the case only about ten people would have been present. I know that this is one of those weeks when people have three and four Pre-A's and papers, but people who were there had them, and they managed to sandwich the hour and a half program into their schedules.

Was this just another example of Middlebury's famous apathy? If it were that alone, I would not be writing this letter. If nothing else, four golden years in these hallowed halls have taught me that one of our Alma Mater's strongest virtues is its studied indifference to anything that might be the least bit disruptive to a secure routine. I have always just assumed that this apathy was a sin I shared with fellow students — certainly never with faculty members. That is, not until last Sunday night.

Noticeably absent were the members of the Department of English. Two men were out of town; one was sick. Where were the other esteemed professors? Did they feel that such a presentation of Shakespeare was beneath their dignity, or did they have legitimate excuses for not attending? Why wasn't the event mentioned in all English classes? It was in some, granted. But the general attitude in the department seemed to be one of complete lack of interest, if not outright opposition. Why?

I would like an explanation from someone in the English Department. They might not have felt that the evening would be worthwhile. How could they know unless they went? Rumor has it that the department was boycotting the performance. Surely those gentlemen would never be so petty as to do a thing like that! Would they? Or would they. . .

If it doesn't now seem out of place, I would like to extend my thanks and congratulations to the Board of Governors for the splendid evening. I just hope that the financial loss suffered will not prevent any more such events. I'm quite sure that the memory of that performance will linger much longer than a corresponding English Department lecture on the subject. "A Pageant of Kings" was one of those once-in-four-years experiences which make Middlebury seem less like a high school and more like the college it eries to be.

Richard S. Watson '66
March 14, 1966

Protection?

To the Editor:.

I saw the issue of parietals as a possible step toward freedom for Midd students to be responsible for their own actions. It didn't go in this direction. In fact it gained only something we already had — open houses any time they're voted for. The plan for keys for Senior women ended just as unsuccessfully.

I feel it would be a happy day when a student who feels he has a good grasp of an area of learning, or who finds the teacher incompetent, could do the work on his own and take an exam on it. This would free him and others for more important concerns. But why are issues such as this confined to faculty meetings and never put in students' hands?

Do the "young adults" here want to be responsible for themselves? Or do they agree that the college should function more as protector? I'm sure the college could change its image to that of encourager of individual strength and support when need-

(Continued on Page 8)

CAMPUS SPORTS

Hoopsters Look Toward Improvement Next Year

The 1965-66 Middlebury College basketball team recently completed one of the toughest hoop schedules in the school's history with a 4-18 record.

Returning next year to aid captain-elect and front-court Ace, Pete Roby, will be Dave Vanier, a sophomore standout who averaged 14.6 a game this year, juniors Karl Lindholm, Dale Smith and Dave Nicholson, and sophs Bob Reed, Fred Jarcizki, John Hoben, and Bob Deitz. In addition to these returning varsity members Coach Alaimo will also have several promising prospects up from this year's freshmen team.

1965-66 BASKETBALL RESULTS	
St. Lawrence	77-69
Trinity	89-109
Union	68-71
St. Michael's	79-102
Tufts	76-87
MIT	75-95
Monmouth	66-82
Castleton	94-76
Wesleyan	65-81
Williams	59-78
Norwich	70-88
St. Michael's	78-86
UVM	76-94
Northeastern	55-83
Springfield	45-98
Norwich	71-76
Hamilton	73-88
UVM	70-84
Amherst	61-58
Clarkson	69-70
UNH	65-67
RPI	88-80
WON 4	LOST 18

The sole loss from this year's squad is senior center Charlie Ladd, whose presence will be sorely missed. Ladd, a three year letterman, was the mainstay of the Panther's attack this year leading the team in both scoring and rebounding, as he averaged 16.5 points and 12 rebounds.

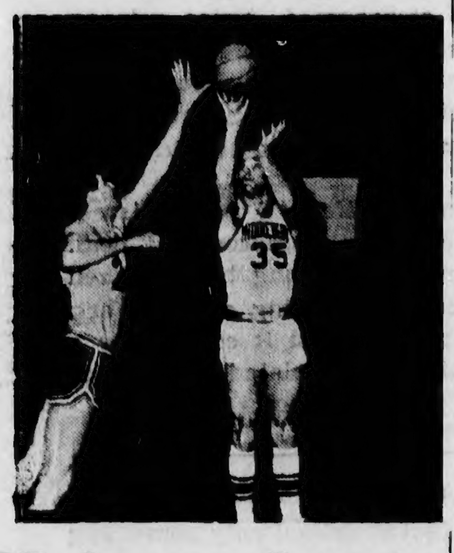
Finding a "big man" to replace Ladd will be only one of the many problems facing Alaimo as he attempts to mold a winning combination in '66-67. However, the future looks much brighter and continued improvement will supply the key to future success.

Higher Caliber

While this year's team compiled only a 4-18 won lost record they played a higher caliber of ball than last year's club, and were involved in many close games (lost six games by a total of 12 points). Improvement was in average points per game which was up six and in field goal and free throw percentages.

The team's hard work began to pay off at the season's end as they registered triumphs in two of their last three games, including their thrilling 88-80 double overtime victory over RPI in the season's finale.

Although continuing to schedule such perennial powers as St. Michael's, Springfield, Northeastern, Wesleyan, Williams, and Trinity, Middlebury can look forward to increased basketball fortunes in the future.



Roby to Captain Next Season's Hardcourt Crew

The 1965-66 Middlebury basketball has elected Peter Roby as captain of next year's squad.

Roby, a junior from Rochester, N.Y., has been a mainstay on the Panthers for the past two years and will form the center of the nucleus around which Coach Alaimo will build next year. As a sophomore Roby was the team's second high scorer and rebounder and this year was again runner-up in the rebounding department while compiling a fine 12 points per game average.

In addition to his chores on the basketball floor Pete is also a mainstay on Coach Nelson's golf team.

Halliwell, Brown Lift '65 Puckslers To .500 Record

By JIM ALLEN

From an abyss of disillusionment, the Middlebury College hockey team has staged a dramatic self-redemption. In capturing eight victories in its final ten tilts, the Panthers conquered an internal disintegration that threatend to convert the gold of pre-season predictions to a lead of stark reality.

To the hallowed rolls of Middlebury's illustrious past (Latreille, Fryberger and other "man or myth" symbols), the name of Wayne Halliwell has been engraved.

WON 12	LOST 12
CMR	6-5
U Conn	15-1
Army	0-4
St. Lawrence	1-4
Merrimac	3-5
Norwich	5-2
Bowdoin	2-3
W. Ontario	0-9
RPI	4-5
Bowdoin	2-4
A.I.C.	3-7
Dartmouth	1-2
RPI	4-3 ot
Northeastern	4-10
Amherst	5-1
UVM	4-0
Dartmouth	4-2
Hamilton	5-1
UNH	1-3
Williams	8-4
UVM	4-2
Norwich	8-2
Colby	3-7
Hamilton	6-4

The play of the stellar center personifies the Panther redemption. His 25 goals and 27 assists (that earned him fourth place in small college eastern competition) can not truly describe his demonic defense as penalty-killer, his aggressive role of the enforcer," his inspirational image for struggling young sophmores.

Talented Sophs

The play of the talented sophmore contingent can also be termed crucial in the Panther resurgence. After "delusions of grandeur" were dispelled and the omni-important factor of experience was acquired, the sophomore skaters coagulated to form the lifeblood of the Middlebury sextet.

Of the top four leading scorers, three are rapidly developing sophmores, namely Blaine Doherty, Stu Dunn, and Rhodes Scholar candidate Peter Kirkpatrick. In addition, sophs Mike Watt, Ken Donovan, and Jerry Smith, defensemen Carter Jahncke and Al Lindsey, and reserve goalie "Digger" DiGregorio made crucial contributions to the success of the Panther sextet.

All-State Picks

Undefeated in the inter-state competition, Middlebury placed three skaters on the All-State Hockey delegation. Defenseman Freeman Allen, a bastion of the Panther defense, was selected for his sterling defensive play in the state series. Goalie Peter Brown, third ranking net minder in the division, was cited for his brilliant defense that allowed but 16 goals in the final 8 games.

Commenting upon the selections, Coach Cross of UVM called Middlebury's Halliwell the best skater and Brown the top goalie he saw all season. "They sure got my vote for ECAC Division Two All-Star team," the Vermont mentor gushed.

The hockey season is now history but its sixth place finish can not provide a just commentary for the caliber of play or of determination. The ice is no longer, but the realization of self-redemption yet remains.

Frosh Sports

By ED McCONVILLE

While it is difficult to consider the 1965-1966 Freshman basketball season a success the team did, nevertheless, fulfill the primary function of any Freshman team. That function, according to frosh cage mentor, Erkki Mackey, is "to develop individual talent to fill the gaps left by graduating classes regardless of won-loss records."

The best "individual talent" developed during the season is 6-3 forward Rick Minton. Minton led the team in scoring with a 22 point average and in rebounding with 12 a game. He has a good chance to break into the starting lineup next year, opposite captain Pete Roby in the corner.

Kevin Ducey will see a lot of action at guard, despite competition from three returning backcourt lettermen. Ducey led the Cubs in assists (43) and in foul shooting (79 percent). Even more impressive than his statistics are his quick moves and tremendous potential for improvement.

Perhaps the biggest question mark of next year will be 6'6" Center Connie Brosnan. The departure of Charlie Ladd leaves the varsity without any real height under the boards. Brosnan has the size and the soft shot to fill the void, but did not live up to his potential this year. He finished only 4th in scoring and second in rebounding. If Connie should falter, 6'4" John Freshman will also be available for pivot duty next year.

Coach Jerry Alaimo will also get help from Ned Bergman, the team's most accurate shooter (52 percent) and an aggressive rebounder. Ned, an all-round utility-man who can play

(Continued on Page 7)

Goalie Brown Elected '66-'67 Puck Captain

Junior goalie Peter Brown has been elected Hockey Captain for the forthcoming season. Brown, from St. Paul, Minn., is considered to be one of the finest goalies to ever tend the Middlebury nets.

This past season, Brown was the third leading goalie in small college competition, compiling a "goals allowed average" of 3.66, Allowing but 16 goals in a crucial 8 game skien, Brownie was instrumental in the resurgence of the Panther skaters.

Alumnus Clough Outskis Panther Aces At Cannon

By JOHN RAGSDALE

Showing the youngsters how, Middlebury alumnus John Clough, currently head Alpine coach at Dartmouth, swept all three events at the North American Championships and was first in the combined by over 130 F.I.S. points.

The former Middlebury captain and NCAA champion was not challenged in either of the giant slaloms or the slalom. Clough raced down the exceptionally icy Cannon Mountain courses with perfect edge control and easily won all three events by substantial margins.

Another Middlebury alumnus, Norton (Icky) Webber finished fifth in the combined after good performances in both of the giant slaloms.

Captain Tom Easton turned in the best performances for the current varsity with a solid third in Friday's giant slalom and a seventh in the special giant slalom Sunday.

Bill McCullom finished sixth in the slalom, the only Middlebury competitor in the top ten, while Erle Morse grabbed eighth place in Friday's giant slalom.

Midd Hopefuls

Roger Buchika, Tom Easton, and Erle Morse, on the basis of their competition record to date have been selected to ski this weekend in the National Alpine championships at Stowe. They are part of an eleven man contingent of eastern skiers that have been invited to ski in the international extravaganza. Some of the other skiers selected to ski include John Clough, Skip Bryan, John Lobitz, John Meck, Chuck Lobitz and Mike Raymayley.

The race, one of the biggest to be staged in the United

(Continued on Page 7)

Inside Story

Last Chance

by Karl Lindholm

It doesn't take long. One week after the last basketball and hockey tilts, the aspect of Memorial Field House has completely changed.

One discovers now impatient tennis players running frantic circles around the field house, lacrosse players being sent through their paces with an almost military precision and cadence, and baseball players fielding, throwing, hitting that elusive horsehide in the hardcourt confines of the gymnasium. Before the echoes of the winter excitement are totally extinguished in this cacophonous setting of the spring sports revival (Don't you love the way sportswriters talk), final comment should be given the hockey and basketball seasons.

In a **miraculous reversal of form**, the hockey team rebounded from a dismal first half-season to win nine of its last twelve games, earning them an even .500 record and sixth spot in ECAC Division II ranks. This transition from division doormat to feared spoiler provided the excitement of the season.

Late Drive

In their late drive to a respectable won-loss record, Coach Wendy Forbes' skaters overcame an internal disruption which found the team losing four important lineman (two from the first line) for academic, disciplinary, and personal reasons, around mid-season. The team's response took the form of a string of victories, interrupted only by losses to Eastern powerhouses, Colgate and Northeastern, and to UNH.

The performance of Wayne Halliwell earned him a place in a hockey tradition that includes a number of legitimate heroes. Halliwell's prolific scoring, the seasoning of talented, but green sophomores, and the goaltend-

(Continued on Page 7)

Inside Story . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

ing dependability of Pete Brown were the decisive factors in the dramatic difference between the 3-9 Middlebury team of the first half of the season and the 9-3 Middlebury team of the latter half.

In basketball, the **Spectre of Defeat** that has plagued Middlebury basketball teams for the past decade, was, once again an ever-present menace to the '65-66 five. Twenty times did the Panther hoopsters close with this traditional phantom rival, and in only four of these encounters was it beaten back. In a number of games (notably Union 71-68, UNH 67-65, Clarkson 70-69, and Norwich 76-71) the Spectre's diabolical presence was especially evident, deflecting would-be scores in the games' crucial momens.

Significant Indicators

Obviously, no team with an 4-18 record can term its season a success; yet in the 65-66 hoop season were witnessed a number of significant indicators for future basketball successes at Middlebury.

This season's schedule was tougher (Coach Gerry Alaimo, a positive thinker operating in what has been an hoop atmosphere pervaded with negative thinking, replaced three "sure" wins against inept Canadian teams with schools possessing strong basketball traditions, but the games were consistently closer. The scores were closer, the team was better, the crowds were larger.

Only one man is lost from this year's team; frosh Kevin Ducey and Rick Minton can be counted on for significant contributions next year. Middlebury's basketball success story must be told in the future. Meanwhile, Midd fans can find their excitement in watching Coach Alaimo lead his charges toward Eastern hoop respectability and, eventually, excellence.

Crimson . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Of the eleven unions which the Boston newspapers employ, six had not signed contracts for which representatves for all eleven had bargained. There are 1400 striking printers and mailers, and some 4500 idled nonstrikers.

The two striking unions have rejected a proposal for company-paid health, welfare, and pension plans in favor of a cash pay increase.

Frosh Sports . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

both forward and guard, played his best games when coming off the bench, and will probably be used in a similar capacity next year. Guard Jack Silberman, aggressive forward Ned Bergman, tall rebounder Mike Crampton, and others will also have a shot at the big time.

Hockey Potential

Next year's varsity hockey lineup will provide fewer playing opportunities for the 6-5-1 Freshman. But many Cub skaters will fill important roles in their junior and senior years.

One forward sure to move onto one of the regular lines is Terry Cryderman, the classiest player on the team. Terry led the squad in scoring with 20 goals and 29 assists. His linemates Ron St. Louis and Jon Dickinson will also be in a position to see a lot of ice-time next year.

Defenseman Pete Montori is small, but he will scrap to neutralize his size deficiency. If he doesn't start it will certainly not be due to lack of effort. Ralph Sexton also rates a look at defense. Netminder Tom Harrington faces a tough battle for the varsity goalie job.

Skiing . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

States this year will feature most of the outstanding names in international skiing (except Karl Lindholm who was unexplainedly left out)—Jean Claude Kelly and Guy Perileat of France, Karl Schranz and Gerhard Nenning of Austria and, for the US, Billy Kidd, Bill Marolt, Jim Huega, Rick Chaffee, and Terje Overland.

Against skiing of this calibre, the Middlebury racers will need exceptional performances to break into the top twenty or thirty racers.

Vt. Bishop At Sunday Vespers

The Rt. Rev. Harvey D. Butterfield, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Vermont, will speak at Vespers, 4:15 Sunday. The title of his sermon is "Christ in Action."

Bishop Butterfield has been a leading figure among churchmen in Northeast civil rights movements.

By BARNEY BOFFEY

As true as the adage "You can't run with the Celts" is another, "You can't skate with he Blackhawks." This refers of course to the **Championship Hockey** game played last Friday between KDR and DU.

From the first face-off it was sure to be a great game. The DU defense had been impregnible all year, and had given the White Pillar Mob an 8-0 record going into the game. KDR had, on the other hand, an unstopable offense, led by John Valby, and the Ranchers stepped on the ice with an equally impressive record. Could Weissman and Johnson stop the Valby brothers?

No, even in overtime.

Other games that should be mentioned are the SE-DKE game, and the DU-SE game. SE was still a contender for the title before the loss to DU, and their game with DKE showed why. In a fast moving game the Siggies behind Driscoll held the DKE's on defense, and then proceeded to get their offense moving.

In the DU-SE struggle, it turned out that Driscoll should have put his money where his mouth was, for he caught a skate in the cheek and was out for most of the game. This could have been the deciding factor in the game, for DU moved through the SE defense and managed to put in four goals to SE's one. This set up the situation for the final KDR-DU battle.

Next week's Bush League will come out with the **All-Bush Hockey Team**, which will be just as authoritative and correct as were the basketball choices.

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THURS.-SAT. MAR. 17-19

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MURDER WILL OUT — But Don't Give The Solution Away.
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Blood Drive Set For Monday

Permission slips for prospective blood drive donors under the age of 21 may be obtained at the BOG Information Desk in Proctor this week, according to drive chairman Judy Goodrich '68.

The drive, which is scheduled for Monday, March 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., will be conducted in McCullough Gymnasium.

More than 6300 pints of blood have been collected here since the drive began in 1950. The past two years have shown a downward trend in the number of pints donated.

This spring, there will be no fraternity and sorority competition, due to an IFC decision last fall.

Middlebury's famous ski coach Robert "Bobo" Sheehan is featured in an article in the March issue of **Sunrise**, a magazine focusing on New England sports.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
HANOVER, N. H.
"Community Development and the University"
Intercollegiate Conference
APRIL 1 and 2

SPONSORS: U.S. Peace Corps, Student World Alliance for Progress, Comparative Studies Center, Dartmouth Christian Union Political Action Committee

SPEAKERS: Peace Corps Associate Director; Peace Corps Director in Latin America; U.N. Undersecretary, Bureau of Social Affairs; Executive Director, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, and others

TOTAL FEES: $7. Apply by March 25 to 101 North Hall, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

To The Editor . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

ed. There are several people here to whom students can take their personal problems. Perhaps this practice could be encouraged for those few that the administration feels it must protect. At the moment the attitude at the administration seems inflexible. To me it means sacrificing the many to the few on both academic and social planes. Or is it the other way around? How many people are there here who believe they can govern their own lives?

Katherine Horton '67

So There

To the Editor:

Re: the recent controversy:

"And the National Bank at a profit sells
Road maps for the soul
To the old folks home
At the college."

"And you **know** something is happening,
But you don't know what it is,
Do you, Mr. Jones?"

-Bob Dylan

Robert Learner '68
March 14, 1966

Buchwald . . .

(Cont. From Editorial Section)

column of Oct. 12, 1965, where I pointed out that the only thing the Communists understood was force.

"How do you think President Johnson shapes up compared to the others?"

"It's too early to tell yet. If he follows my recommendations, he'll be a great President. If he doesn't, he'll have only himself to blame."

"Suppose he doesn't call up the reserves."

Mr. Wallstop looked at me with his firm jaw jutting out and said, "Then I'll have to call them up myself."

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'Playboy Party' This Sat. Night

A "Playboy Party," complete with five sophomore bunnies, will be held this Saturday night from eight o'clock to midnight in Proctor by the BOG Special Events Committee, according to Wendy Spillane '68, committee member.

The North Stars will play in the Lounge, while the Don Simon Trio caters to a more sedate crowd in the Crest Room.

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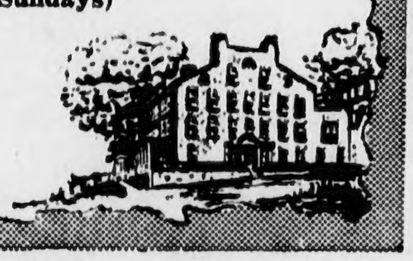

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The Ad Hoc Committee Report...

(Continued from page 3)

obviously enjoy a certain community of interest while reserving maximum privacy for the individual.

This construction would solve the problem of housing 400 additional students and the approximately 200 students now living in fraternity houses. One of the interesting features of this number is that it roughly approximates the total number of upperclass men and women in a college of 1,800 when one takes into consideration Junior Fellows, Junior Counselors and those interested in living in language houses. (The committee is interested in this idea but is not by any means convinced that the residences so described would be used solely by upperclassmen).

The residences thus described, however, do not solve the problem of dining and of many other social and intellectual activities which the committee feels should be fostered by the architectural environment of the college community. Plan II would solve these additional problems by having the College erect a series of 12 or 13 dining units or Societies each of which might take care of the needs of approximately 100 students. To be more specific, approximately 100 students, men and women, would be fed in a special unit designed for language students who wish to speak a foreign language while 12 additional units of 100 would be required to feed sophomore, junior and senior men and women.

Physically each of these units would consist of a dining room, a serving kitchen, a seminar or private dining room and such other social rooms and facilities as might be required to meet the social needs of 100 to 150 students. For economy's sake these Societies may be clustered in groups of no more than 3 but the architect would be instructed to maximize the separateness of each so that in an ideal sense a member of one Society would not easily recognize that another Society existed in close physical proximity.

These Societies should be so disposed around the campus as to make maximum use of the space on the Middlebury campus as well as particularly advantageous and scenic sites.

Membership in each of these Societies would commence with the assignment of approximately 35 freshmen to each of them in the fall in the same ratio of men to women as currently exists between the sexes in the entire college. Freshmen would continue to eat in Proctor dining hall, as they do now, but would have membership in a Society from the opening of college and would continue that membership in sophomore, junior, and senior years unless they wished to change with some other member of the college community and join another Society.

Politically these units would be run by student house committees with a chairman or a president and would maintain over their own activities the same relatively autonomous control currently exercised by fraternities.

It is possible that some academic activities including seminars and, for example, instrumental practice might be scheduled in facilities to be built into the Society structures.

The committee feels that their makeup might induce within the Societies a broader range of activities than that which seems to be sustained by most fraternities. The committee feels that the combined activities of men and women in sponsoring social functions would improve the variety and quality of these functions and conceivably might be a means of appealing to faculty for more normal extra-curricular contact with students. Indeed, it would be hoped that students might invite faculty members where appropriate to become members of the Societies on a temporary or permanent basis.

The committee is, of course, well aware of some of the difficulties involved in the Society plan. They are seeking the best possible advice concerning the serving of high quality food and, in addition, have not yet been fully satisfied that the cost of such a plan might not make it almost prohibitive. Nevertheless, the advantages of Plan II in solving a number of environmental problems for a very considerable number of students, both male and female, has encouraged the committee to look further into its archietectural and financial, as well as its social and intellectual desirability.

III. College Commons

Another solution to the joint problem of inadequate facilities in fraternities for dining and the need to feed and house an expanded student body of both men and women assumes the residential structures described in Plan I and adds the familiar solution of a central college commons. Of all the solutions this would probably be the most economical for the College both in terms of buildings and servicing. Money saved on the commons could be passed along to provide better facilities in other aspects of the new building program. In order to make such a project econmically possible it would be necessary to take dining and dormitory facilities out of the present fraternities though they might continue as social clubs.

While some values would obviously be lost in the transition from the smaller fraternity units to one large facility, a central dining hall with attached social facilities in constant intensive use could generate a certain excitement now lacking in more isolated units. Many students might appreciate the relative anonymity of the larger facility and a social life in which close personal attachment to friends replaces the structured socializing of the fraternity. To those students for whom "fraternity" is only a **place** for socializing and not a brotherhood, more generous and well appointed facilities in a central unit tied into a college-wide social program might be preferable to any other arrangement.

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Midd-Sponsored Debate Won By S. Connecticut

Bettering eleven competing schools, Southern Connecticut College was the sweepstakes winner in the New England Forensic Conference hosted by Middlebury, Friday and Saturday.

Schools represented in the Conference included Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Emerson, Maine, Norwich, St. Anselms, Southern Connecticut, Vermont and Williams.

Two schools, Middlebury and Riker, entered only the extra events: oral interpretation, original oratory and extemporaneous speaking contests. The Middlebury Debating Council occupied in running the Conference, did not participate in the rounds of debates.

The national intercollegiate debate topic for this year is: "Resolved: Law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater power in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

The top debating team based solely on debate performance, Southern Connecticut, survived the semi-finals, defeating the University of Vermont. On Saturday afternoon the Connecticut negative team bettered the Norwich affirmative team in the final round. Norwich had defeated Williams in the semi-finals.

Midd Girls Place

Middlebury's Kathy Towle '68 placed in the original oratory competition; Cookie Inouye, also '68, placed in oral interpretation.

The final tournament rankings, based on both debate and extra events competition, were as follows: Southern Connecticut, Vermont, Bates, Williams and Bowdoin (both fourth), Norwich, Maine, Emerson, St. Anselms and Colby.

The debate team will fly to the University of Nevada at Reno the week following spring vacation for a **DSR-TKA** (a national debate organization) tournament.

GIRLS SUSPENDED

Two girls were suspended for being in fraternities after hours Saturday night, Dean Kelly announced Monday.

Although the Dean was away at the time, the Judicial Board met on their own and recommended suspension.

Anthropologist Eisley '66 Abernethy Lecturer

Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, noted anthropologist, author, and lecturer, will deliver a speech on "The Inner Galaxy: a Prelude to Space" at the 38th annual Abernethy Lecture, a week from today at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Memorial Theatre.

Dr. Eiseley, a 1933 graduate of the University of Nebraska, earned A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Pennsylvania, where he now holds the graduate school chair as professor of anthropology and the history of science.

Holder of nine honorary degrees and the recipient of numerous literary awards. Dr. Eiseley has also held visiting professorships at the Rockefeller Institute and at Columbia, Harvard, Cincinnati, and Berkeley.

In 1960 his book **The Firmament of Time** won the du Nouy Foundation Award for work stressing the dignity of man, and the John Burroughs Medal for the best publication in the field of nature writing. His work **Darwin's Century** won the Phi Beta Kappa Science Prize of $1,000 for the best book on science for laymen.

His recent publications **The Mind as Nature** and **The Immense Journey** have been accompanied by several articles and essays appearing in **Harper's, The Atlantic Monthly, The Saturday Evening Post**, and **Think.**

Dr. Eiseley follows Robert Frost, Mark Van Doren, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Archibald MacLeish, Stephen Vincent Benet, Christopher Morley, Van Wyck Brooks, and Howard Mumford Jones, past lecturers in the Abernathy series.

BOG Sponsors Buffalo Chorus In Concert Here

The chorus of the State University of New York at Buffalo, directed by Robert Sterling Beckwith, will perform in Mead Memorial Chapel, Wednesday, March 23, at 8:15 p.m.

Approximately 70 student members of the university's Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorale will give a concert of modern works for chorus, percussion and choral music from the 12th century to the present.

The Ars Nova Consort, a small group of young professional musicians from the university's Center of the Creative and Performing Arts, will present some modern chamber music written especially for them, and will accompany the singers.

The program includes a **Mass for Three Voices"** by William Byrd and "Chansons" by Orland Lassus, Guillaume Costeley, and Franz Schubert.

John Bergamo, a member of the staff at the State University, composed a setting of haikutets for chorus and percussion which will be performed.

The final pieces are a Swingle arrangement of a Bach selection and Russian Folk songs arranged by conductor Beckwith.

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